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The young lawyer from Washington county has so impressed the convention that he was immediately nominated by acclamation, amid wild applause, and accepted in a speech which was the feature of the entire convention. He proved himself the orator of the convention, and made a lasting impression, though his conferees protested that he was violating thirty-fourth of the constitution.

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Colonel Slemg, in the name of the district, demanded that the reorganizers be given two of the delegates at large. The reorganizers, however, declined the offer, and the